Holtingsworth J W Donehoe Abraham Maloun G F May Richard Plemans T H Patterson P D Pierce Lyman Patton G W Perra John Pruett A A Paterson J L Quinn J Rafter Martin Raley J Rudd Lundy Robinson J L Rapkins J N Rosseau J L Stub O B Sandifer J T Sanditer Ben Sandifer C H Sellers T M Sanders Fred Steele G W Schuamer Robert Sheets N Thompson B Tucker Isaiah Thomas John Vail J B Woods C E Woodfolk J Wood George Wiggins Jno Wardick Bryan Wright J G Williams David Wilkins Samuel RECAPITULATION-NUMBER OF MEN. Kentucky Cavalry..... 72

Tapp BF Tapp C J Thimons E H Thimons F Todd F Thompkins F Thomlinson W Thomas Robert Thomlinson J Veatch J Vensey L Veatch Joseph Wright F Whitsall W G Whitsall J J Whitsall F L Whitsall A J COMPANY B. Ransley A J Role DA Rierce W S Robinson Samuel Smith J E Southard E Southard T S Southard W C Swartzell J C Storm J L Smith Wm Turner J J Wilson G M Wade P H Wade James Watkins F M Wolf C B COMPANY C. Lamb B F Lambkinds Long J E Legon Thos Maloney B D McLeroy W Ormeny R Jackson Geo Spanks N Thomas B D Waltrip J L Wilkeson G M Whitsal G P COMPANY D. Nichols J Rulland Thos Reese L Smith F A Sills James Sarnady James Stations R Smith W D Tusher Lee Thomas James Thomas J W Williams R R Watwood D H Wilson U COMPANY F. Irby Wm Lee Juo COMPANY G. Riley C COMPANY H Tarwinder J R Skeeton Wesley Sockery Juo Snyder U Strather Samuel Ray A W Ray J A Vanclean Jesse COMPANY I. Ray W Page J F Smith R A Sisk R W Uesle Wm KENTUCKY CAVALRY. Martin J N Mills J R Rice L M Rice R G Reedy J F Rush C J Rasdale W L Robinson T J Thornton W F McClustrev W Givens A K KENTUCKY ARTILLERY. Kent J H Lusby David Lewis Fred Lanham Jas Lynn J M Montgomery A J Maghee J R Marshall E P Marshall A H Meelby Jack Mahoney David Marshall J W McCray John Mobley T B

the corner of that bend of the Mississippi river all bids which touches the border of Tennessee, a few Harper W M miles farther up the river than New Madrid, although nearly southwest of that point. It is lo. March, 1862. Lewis R A Lawrence J Q cated about two hundred and thirty miles from Liley T J St. Louis, and nine hundred and fifty miles from Maron W W New Orleans. The elevation of the river at this Pickens John point is about two hundred feet above the level Potter S W of the delta, or its mouth. The average depth of Potter Joseph the water at this point is from ninety to one Redman J A hundred and twenty feet, and the breadth of the Rouse J A stream from mainland to mainland about nine Sullivan J F hundred vards. The current runs by the island Weaver M S at a moderately fast rate, and with the power of Whittis T M the three rivers-Mississippi, Missouri and Ohiocombined. The island is near the southern, or Sharp Skirmishing at Leesburg. what might be termed the eastern, bank of the river, but that, at this point, the stream varies Holman Sam'l from its southern course and turns abruptly to the northwest, leaving this Island in the southern Jones Jno angle of the bend. It is about forty five miles, Law George by the course of the river, south of Columbus, Rich W A T and about twenty-six miles from Hickman. It Roback J H is near Obienville. Stafford J G HERRMANN.-This great magician appears at Terreil R H Vaughn A J Masonic Hall to-night. Gentlemen accompanied by ladies had better go early to secure seats. Hines J V Hug's Pump.-Some lunatic, on Saturday Hogan M night last, turned this useful instrument around Hawkins W T and now water on East Washington street in Keller J H front of the Capital Saloon runs up stream. Oaks F M Smith W H NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMES INSTI-Sanders J F TUTE .- You are requested to meet for the election of officers on Tuesday evening the 11th inst. Tavender J W W. H. CRAFT, Pres't. Taylor W E C. A. WRIGHT, Sec'y. Mason Isaac Miller Isaac Mullins Thos

GAME.-Dr. Dunlap, one of our most distinguished physicians, pursued and caught a wolf, which had wandered within the suburbs of the city night before last, on Illinois street. The valiant Doctor after a hard fight captured the animal, still there with no signs of departure. and he is truly a splendid specimen of his species. trowwe vesterday saw a magnificent gold

Lieut. Burge, in token of respect and esteem. at Gibraltar and the Commander of the Tusca-The presentation took place in the presence of rora, who went to Tangiers for the purpose. numerous admiring friends, at the Pearl of Pearl street, Thomas McBaker, Esq., proprietor.

"We are requested to ask Mr. Andy Wallace, a distinguished member of the Municipal | sidered personally offensive. Legislature and a public functionary generally, why a white cow followed by a little bull calf is allowed every day to graze ad libitum over the the House. magnificent grounds surrounding the Indiana O'Donoghue apologized to the House, but Blind Asylum, in the Northern part of the city? made some sarcastic remarks in relation to Peel.

BEBEE & HAWES, No. 9 EAST WASHINGTON gus, as fresh as if just from the garden, may be FRANCE -Prince Napoleon's strong remarks obtained of Messrs. Bebee & Hawes. They attracted considerable attention. have, besides, the choicest lot of groceries in the market, which they offer cheap for cash. They also have a full supply of buckets and tubs for farmers who are now occupied in the manufacture of maple sugar.

We are happy to state that Professor Wheeler has arrived in our city and proposes conducting a Musical Convention. We referred to the Professor some weeks since. Our musical course adopted in regard to them, if they have loving public may expect a musical feast. He singers and the public generally, are invited to ers be present. The singers are requested to bring copies of the "Jubilee." Let their be a full attendance for a pleasant time may be expected.

RELIEF FOR OUR SOLDIERS -The called meeting, held in the Hall of the House of Representatives last night, was well attended. We have not room this morning for the Secretary's report. Capt. Cole's support, when Adjutant Withers, of The most important part of the proceedings was the adoption of a resolution requesting the County Commissioners to levy a tax in pursuance of the law on the statute book for the relief of the wives and children of our brave volunteers. We shall publish the minutes of the meeting in full

METROPOLITAN HALL -- Mr. Hamilton's benefit last evening was well attended, and the perform ances passed off pleasantly and to the entire satisfaction of all. To-night will be presented the almired play of the Marble Heart, which, on its first production, elicited the warmest evidences of approval, and deservedly so. It is one of the returned at last accounts best plays ever written. To morrow evening is set apart for the benefit of Mrs. Coleman Pope, a lady who has hosts of admirers for her correct delineations on the stage and also for her many excellent qualities in private life. We are not Pillow, near Fort Randolph, for defense. yet advised as to the pieces to be given on that evening, but feel assured the lady's good taste tual attempts to transact business. and judgment will suggest a good entertainment.

Ice! Ice!-George W. Pitts informs us thathe little prospect of succeeding in his efforts to rally has plenty of ice in store to supply all his old the people to his aid. customers in this city and any amount of new ones, and also can spare from 1,000 to 1,500 tuns [for shipping to other places.

TO BE CONTINUED

City Orders for sale at Fletcher's Bank

in amounts to suit tax-pavers.

Rober E

Stadgehill J K

Springfield M

Springfied W L

Brooks J

Browder D H

Bailey H C

Brown W L

THE PRISONERS.-We commence to day the -The citizens of Montgomery county intend publication of a list of the prisoners confined at to present to Colonel Manson an elegant sword Camp Morton. We give all those from Kentucky as a testimonial of their appreciation of his bravery in fall in this morning's issue. To-morrow we and worth. The gift does bonor to the donors shall give the Tennesseeans, and the day after the Mississippians, and all others from other -The patients in the various military hospitals States shall follow. The roll is authentic, being in the city are, we are informed, getting on very conied from the papers of the Commandant of the Post, Col. Owen. Persons wishing extra -WHY IS IT !- The Terre Haute Express has copies of the Sentinel containing these names can the following: "The President promoted every obtain them at this office.

Military Items.

comfortably, most of them rapidly improving.

Colonel in command of a brigade at Fort Donel

ments of the war.

out of a boot.

patriot and a soldier.

elson was taken?"

Journal.

help take the fort? The Commercial's and Lou-

son except Col. Cruft. Why it is so much in-The Rev. Dr. Brownlow Smith, of Tendifference is manifested in promoting officers from nessee, the gentleman who lectured in this city this State is a mystery to us. Col. Veatch has on the invitation of Gov. Morton, has been ar been in command of a brigade for months, and rested and imprisoned in the jail at Columbus, yet is not commissioned a Brigadier General. So Ohio, for vagrancy. In this connection we would with Col. Hovey. The same with Col. Kimball, remark that the Rev. Mr. Tindall called upon us who has been in active service all the time and vesterday and assured us that he knew nothing performed some of the most britliant achieve of the Rev. Dr. Brownlow Smith. The Rev. Mr. Tindall says he was not present at his lec--Capt. Will C. Moreau, the brave and gallant ture and does not indorse him in any way. Probwarrior, and his brother "Jerry," have gone into ably Governor Morton and Mr. Hyde and grocery business at Noblesville. The chivalrous others would now gladly say the same thing if Captain will willingly furnish a sample of peas or they could, conscientiously, since the poor fellow teas to any lady customer who calls. He has is in the calaboose.

been a lawyer, a politician, a great military com-DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following Indiana mander, and therefore must be supposed capable soldiers have died in the hospital in Louisville of understanding how to retail any kind of fluid during the week ending March 7:

March 1-J. Roseburgh, Co. K, 30th 1nd. -Major Sanford J. Stoughton, has been pro-March 2-Wm. Hammon, Co. A, 34th Ind.; moted to the Lieut. Colonelcy of the 44th Indi-A. Sanders, Co. E. 39th Ind.; Geo. Lane, Co. -. ana volunteers, in place of Crosswait, deceased. 13th Ind. Artillery: John Bell, Co. F. 37th Ind. The Major had been in battle, and acted with March 4-W. P. Shoemake, Co. F. 34th Ind.; great courage on the field, proving himself a E. Skillenger, Co. E. 9th Ind.; James Black, Co.

the way to reinforce Gen. Grant when Fort Don-March 5-C. Garrett, 30th Ind.; L. Briggs, Co. C. 35th Ind. Where, in the name of common sense were March 6-J. M. Reddick, Co. D, 50th Ind.; H. they? How did it come that Gen. Halleck had to draw on Gen. Hunter, in Kansas, for troops to Hollowell, Co. H. 29th Ind.

-The Cincinnati Commercial says that "a B, 46th Ind.; D. L. Taylor, Co. B, 36th Ind.;

least fifty thousand men of Buell's army were on Wm. Kirby, Co. G. 50th Ind.

isville Journal's efforts to bolster up Gen. Buell, Notice to Contractors is hereby given that in a point where everybody can see for themselves he was too slow and cautious, damages rather the Bluff Gravel Road Company will, on Saturthan adds to his reputation as a military man of day, the 22d day of March, 1862, between the genius. Bowling Green might have been in his hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 12 M., let the possession months ago with comparatively a contract for constructing said road, according to small loss of life, if he had pushed forward and attacked the rebels as he might have done. When the profile and specifications of D. B. Hosbrook. the people know that Fort Donelson was cap | C. E., to the lowest responsible bidder.

tured by regiments fresh from their State ren-Said profile and specifications will be ready dezvous, it will hardly do to talk about Buell's army not being prepared to fight .- Evansville for inspection, at the office of the Secretary, by Monday, the 17th inst.

-ISLAND No. 10 .- This island is situated in The Board reserve the right to reject any or By order of the Board at meeting of 8th of

D. S. BEATY, Secretary.

TELECRAPHIC.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL. FOREIGN NEWS. AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

Alarm at Memphis.

WASHINGTON NEWS THE ENGAGEMENT WITH THE MERRIMAC. CONGRESSIONAL.

Capture of Brunswick and

GREAT FIGHT IN MISSOURI.

Fernandina.

CENTERVILLE AND WINCHESTER

EVACUATED. Noon Reports.

Later from Europe. NEW YORK, March 10 .- The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool on the afternoon of the 26th and Queenstown the 27th ult., arrived

this morning. Gibraltar advices to the 18th say the Sumter is The Tuscarora was in Spanish waters off Al-

A Madrid telegram of the 25th says: The Captain of the Sumter was arrested at watch presented to Frank Mansur, Esq., by Tangiers at the instance of the American Consul

It is reported that the Sumter appeared off the south of France on the 16th February. Parliament proceedings were enlivened by a challenge from O'Donoughue to Sir Robert Peel

for expressions of the former to the latter con-Palmerston got a scent of the affair and warned

Peel against making himself party to a breach of privilege, and brought the affair to the notice of

Mr. Horsefall gave notice that he will on the 11th of March move that the present state in national maritime law, as it concerns belligerents STREET -At this establishment the finest of and neutrals, is undefined and unsatisfactory, and preserved fruits and vegetables are kept con- calls for the early attention of the Government. stantly on hand. Currants, beans, peas, aspara-chants in London, have suspended.

> Some members who gave utterance to strong anti English sentiments were rebuked by the

> It was reported that large insurances were being effected in London for French account on goods per steamer from Havre to the Confeder-

From Charlestown. Charlestown, Va., March 4.—Hundreds of con-

trabands are arriving from the country. The been employed by secession authorities, is to turn them over to the Division Quartermaster, to be will hold the first meeting on Wednesday eve employed by the Federal Government, but if ning, at the Third Presbyterian Church, and the proven otherwise, they are returned to their own-

On Friday, Capt. Cole, company F., 2d cavalry, forty in number, came upon about 140 of the rebel cavalry between Bunker Hill and Winches

A skirmish ensued, lasting an hour, resulting ing in the killing of six of Ashley's men, and wounding five. Capt. Cole had three men wounded.

A section of Matthews' battery came up to Gen. Williams's staff, had his horse shot under It is believed at Bunker Hill that the force at

Winchester has been greatly reduced, leaving not over three to six thousand men there. Others say that Gen. Jackson's force has been strengthened by the regiments from Leesburg. Capt. Cole's scouts last night reached a point only four miles from Winchester, but encountered

no resistance except from a small cavalry picket.

It is stated that but 400 of the 19th Mississippi regiment remained at Leesburg at the time of the evacuation. These retreated in the direction of Manassas Gap. This morning secession scouts attacked Gen

Hamilton's pickets near Smith's Mill, killing one and wounding another of the 27th Indiana. They were pursued by the 3d Wisconsin, who had not

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, March 10 .- An intelligent gentle man from Memphis on Wednesday reports the citizens greatly alarmed, and relying on Fort There are very few troops at Memphis.

The Legislsture scattered after several ineffec-Gov. Harris was greatly excited, and flying about from one Southern point to another with

from Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, March 10 .- W. W. Fosdick, the mch4 lm poet, died Saturday afternoon.

From Missourt. CROSS HOLLOWS, Ark., March 1 .- The correspointence of the Missouri Democrat says: Vigorous reconnoissances are kept up to watch folk at about 1 o'elock, the enemy's movements, and foraging parties are active in obtaining supplies.

Pork and beef are purchased in the vicinity in abundance, and about half the quantity of flour " The United States gunboat Zouave was also serequired obtained in some manner, and all our

Price, whose retreat is acknowledged on all Cumberland, where it is thought as many as one hands to have been ably conducted, has found hundred and fifty men must have been killed or refuge in Boston mountains.

From two deserters who came into camp vesterday, it is ascertained he is encamped on Cove according to the report of one of her officers. Creek road, while McCullough is posted one and a half miles distant.

The latter had burnt a village near the Indian frontier, known as Caul Hill The supplies of the rebel army are obtained the navy-yard.

from Van Buren. It is stated, on good authority, that Price and McCullough had a violent quarrel before leaving Cross Hollow, at Favetteville.

We found all the telegraphic dispatches up to the time of the evacuation by the rebels; among them was one from McIntosh to Herbert, in command at Cross Hollow, urging him to press forward and reinforce Price at Springfield at all hazards, as that point was important to be held by Confederates.

Ex Senator Johnson, of Missouri, who opened a recruiting office in Springfield for the rebels previous to Price's departure, was the first to reach Favetteville, where he stopped for several

The clemency of Gen. Curtiss and the judicious policy inaugurated in relation to the treatment of citizens of Benton county is having its reward in the general confidence being restored among the fugitives who fled at our approach. Confederate bills which were twenty five cents discount on our arrival in Benton county, have suddenly become valueless and the inhabitants

refuse to take them. Major Wright learns that the citizens of Keitsville knew of the intended attack on that place, and communicated intelligence to the rebels, but kept all information of it from Captain Mont-

In the afternoon before the fight the ladies of the village left one by one, and during the at tack all were out.

Major Wright also learns that there are five hundred and fifty rebels in Cedar county, Missouri, and one hundred and ninety in Dade county. These parties are committing depreda ations and swearing vengeance against the Union

The health of the troops has been good, particularly on the march.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The telegraph line to resolution tendering aid to the States of Mary Fortress Monroe was built by order of the Secretary of War, under the direction of the gen- cipation. eral manager of military telegraph lines. The Mr. Saulsbury objected.

lines from Harrington, Delaware, to Cape Charles was constructed in three days. Thirty miles of was laid over. the submerged cable was manufactured for the channel crossing in twenty days from date of the was taken up. order, by S. C. Bishop of New York. The six senden to amend by adding the bill to organize teen miles laid before the recent gale was recovcavalry, it was adopted. ered in good order. The cable to replace the portion lost off Cape | On motion of Mr. Sherman, the number of Henry, was furnished by Mr. Bishop in five days, cavalry regiments was reduced to thirty instead

The short end was landed at Cape Charles at four | of forty. o'clock Sunday afternoon, by Mr. Heiss, Assistant Manager of Government Telegraphs, who story going abroad in the newspapers that there has had the immediate charge of the work. the bill was reduced by a force of 37 Colonels, Its completion at this opportune moment, bringing the news of the splendid victory of the Mon-

itor and the disabling of the Merrimac, has saved the country from great anxiety and expense. The delay in completing the cable connection has been owing entirely to the continuous bois-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 9 .- The long ex

pected Confederate steamer Merrimac made her that no officer or soldier shall be employed in reappearance yesterday afternoon with the assistance of two gunboats which came out with her turning fugitive slaves was passed-29 against 9. from Norfolk and made an attack upon Newport | Adjourned. News and the naval vessels stationed at that The Merrimac was first seen from the ram- bill provding for the appointment of sutlers in parts of Fortress Monroe on her way to Newport | the volunteer service and defining their duties.

At about a quarter before one o'clock two rebel | such sutlerships. gunboats followed the Merrimac. All of them | The sutler question was discussed a loug time. carried the rebel flag at the stern and had a French | The bill passed after being amended. It requires

flag at the masthead. The Merrimac had a flag at her bows, which gether with the prices thereof to be prominently was described by some as a Commodore's blue posted. flag, and by others as a black flag. The sides, bows and stern of the Merrimac offices, nor are they allowed to sell the soldiers

were covered with sloping iron plates extending an amount exceeding one fourth their monthly about two feet below the water line and meeting pay, nor shall a sutler have a lien on the same. above like the roof of a house. On her bows on Roscoe Conkling asked leave to offer the folthe water line are two sharp iron points, resem- lowing: bling plows, about six or seven feet apart. The Resolved, That the United States ought to conumber of guns is stated at twelve, but she might operate with any State which may adopt a gennot have had so many. At her bows were seen eral abolishment of slavery, giving to such State two guns projecting from very long eliptical port- pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its dis-

The design of the enemy did not become ap public and private, produced by such change of parent until between one and two o'clock, and system. by that time the Minnesota had got under way to the scene of action. The Roanoke, the flag against 35. ship, being disabled by the breaking of her shaft some time since, was taken in tow by two gun- resolution, which is the one suggested in the boats. About the same time the alarm gun President's message, was spiritedly discussed, was fired at Fortress Monroe and the whole without taking the question thereon. House adgarrison promptly turned out. The rebel boats | journed. steadily pursued their way to Newport News and the Merrimac soon turned the point and was lost to view from the Fortress.

The first shot was fired from the frigate Cum- manding the Potomac flotilla, in his official reberland at a little past 2 o'clock. The Sewall's Point battery then opened on the mor of the abandonment of the rebel batteries at Minnesota, which was passing, and the Sawyer Cockpit, Shipping and other points along the gun from the Rip Raps replied with a few shots Potomac, and also the burning of the steamer

A thick smoke was soon seen to arise above Newport News point, indicating that the battery dispatches from Fortress Monroe. But few parthere, as well as the Cumberland and Congress, ticulars have yet transpired, as his interview is was engaged. The details of the action could not be seen

from the Fort, but a telegraph dispatch was received announcing that the Cumberland and Mer- and not on board the Cumberland. rimac were in close quarters. After firing two guns at the Cumberland the Smith, was on board the Congress and is killed. Merrimac struck her, her sharp bows making a

hole in her at the water line seven feet in extent. missing is supposed to be one hundred. The Cumberland commenced sinking, when Lieut. Wirden, who handled the Monitor so the Merrimac, backing a short distance, run into skilfully, is here in the hands of a surgeon. He her a second time, making another terrible hole was in the pilot house of the Monitor when the in her, causing the water to run in at a furious Merrimac directed a whole broadside at it and re-The Cumberland continued firing till the wa-

ter entered her port hole, when she careened over the look out holes. Lieut. Wirden was stunned slowly and finally sunk at 3 o'clock The Newport News battery and the guns of recovering he asked: "Have I saved the Minnetee Cumberland fired continuously upon the Mer. sota?" The reply was, "Yes, and whipped the rimac, but no apparent effect was produced upon Merrimac." To which he replied, "Then I don't

The Minnesota got aground on the way up, and could afford but little assistance. Shortly before 3 o'clock, the Yorktown and Jamestown arrived from up the James river. The towed under the guns of Fortress Monroe. former was disabled early in the afternoon, and put in shore for repairs.

After sinking the Cumberland, the Merrimac turned her attention to the Congress. In less than an bour afterwards, a white flag present. was hoisted on the Congress. A rebel gunboat immediately went alongside,

and took the officers and marines prisoners. The seamen were allowed to escape to shore. The frigate St. Lawrence arrived here during evacuated Centerville, Winchester and other imthe afternoon, and without dropping her anchor, portant points, indicating a general falling back proceeded up the river, and followed the exam-

ple of the Minnesota and Roanoke in firing on the battery at Sewall's Point, but like the rest her fully occupied on Government business all day, shot fell short. The gunboat Mystic was also towed up in the patches from coming. afternoon, but at sundown the Roanoke, St. Law

Lawrence and Mystic all returned.

throw shells into the camp at Newport News, the killed and wounded at the earliest moment. while the Jamestown and other rebel gunboats commenced firing on the Minnesota. The latter ing: replied as vigorously as possible and the conflict was continued without apparent effect until dark. To Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: During the evening the Congress was set on fire

After four o'clock the Merrimac continued to

and at midnight was blown up, making a terrible four o'clock train. The enemy has abandoned During the evening the Monitor arrived and at once proceeded to take part in the action. During the night only an occasional gun was

Reinforcements of men and ammunition were

sent to Newport News early in the afternoon. Little serious damage was done and no one This morning the conflict was renewed until the presence of the Monitor was known to the

The latter was engaged with the Minnesota, tered Aubrey, Kansas, on the 7th and killed five and but for the fortunate arrival of the Monitor men and stole fifteen or twenty horses. the Minnesota might have been lost. The Monitor and Merrimac engaged each other script 24th, from reliable sources, makes no menfor two or three hours at long and short range tion of a battle at Valverde on the 16th. without perceptible effect upon either. They The enemy appeared within half a mile of went alongside of each other once or twice, and Fort Craig showing a front of 1,500 cavalry with seemed almost to run each other down, but they a reserve of 500 and six pieces of artillery.

soon appeared again to renew the action.

The Ericsson battery finally succeeded in forcing a long hole in the port side of the Merrimac and she retired with the abole rebel fleet to Nor

The United States gunboat Oregon was struck by the Merrimac in her boiler and was blown up

drowned

provisions and one English flag, which was a United States flag, with latter's all torn riously damaged and obliged to return. The principal loss of life was on board the

Night Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL.

stating that the Democratic newspapers now ex-

Mr. Sumper presented several petitions in fa-

Mr. Howe presented a memorial asking Con

gress to permit no abridgment of the freedom of

Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Post

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, from the Committee on

payment of bounty and pensions to soldiers and

Mr. Grimes offered a joint resolution that in

the opinion of the Senate no person should be ap-

pointed commander of a division except such as

exhibit superior competency in the command-

Mr. King objected, as the Senator had need

ed to giving thanks to a brave and gallant of-

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered a join

land and Delaware and favoring voluntary eman-

The bill to encourage enlistments in the army

The question being on the motion of Mr. Fes-

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, said there was a

The Senate passed the bill to encourage en-

The Senate took up the confiscation bill-Mr.

The House bill providing a new article of war

HOUSE.-The House considered the Senate

cretion to compensate for the inconveniences,

The rules were suspended for the purpose-86

From Washington.

port to the Navy Department, confirms the ru-

Lieut. Wise arrived this afternoon, bringing

Lieutenant J. B. Smith, son of Commander

The loss in killed, drowned, wounded and

there are no means of ascertaining her loss at

The naval authorities and experts here are

There is no longer any doubt the rebels have

The telegraph to Fortress Monroe has been

There has been no change in the state of af-

The Navy Department has received the follow-

I arrived this morning, and will come on in the

Dispatches from Fortress Monroe say that the

Samuel L. Caser took a seat in the House to-

From Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 10 .- Quarterle's band en-

A letter from Santa Fe 23d, received, post

Merrimac did not make her appearance to-day.

NED C. H. DAVIS, Capt. U. S. N.

his heavy fortifications at St. Simons and Bruns-

wick, Ga., Fort Clinch and Fernandina and St.

Mary's, Fla., and they are now ours.

day from the First (Ky.) District.

BALTIMORE, March 10.

confident that the Merrimae is disabled, and that

the Monitor is adequate to her in every respect.

Paige, and other rebel batteries.

The following items are reliable:

care what becomes of me."

to be dangerous.

of their forces.

fairs at that point.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Lieut, Wise, com-

Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

thanks of Congress to Commander Foote.

lessly objected to the cavalry bill.

offices, reported back the bill to provide for car-

as are allowed loyal newspapers.

rying the mails with amendments.

Mr. Grimes objected.

the Treasury.

in as amendments.

Browning speaking against it.

vor of the emancipation of the slaves.

WASHINGTON, March 10.

25th alt., twenty-four hours from Fort Oraig, but brought nothing official. A letter from Governor Conally which stated fighting was going on when the express left. Our forces had captured over 100 mules and the But six lives were lost on board the Minnesota,

each side.

principal wagon masters, and killing a great number of Texans. The enemy was hard pressed for water and A rebel gunboat was cut in two by the Cumwas moving toward Valverde, at which point 2,000 of our men were stationed. The Merrimac is understood to have been un-No reliance is placed in the report by way of der command of Commander Buchanan, late of

Denver City.

retired in good order, one man being killed on

the week, resulting in our forces capturing some

Several small engagements occurred during

The express arrived on the evening of the

Southern News.

BALTIMORE, March 10 -The gunboat Alaba ma, from Fernandina, Florida, arrived, bringing Capt. Davis, bearer of dispatches from Commodore Dapont, announcing the capture of Fernandina and Brunswick by the fleet under his

SENATE .- Mr. Harris presented a petition The fleet left Port Royal March 6th. The first place approached was Brunswick, cluded from the mails whose editors are not con-Georgia-the enemy flying at the approach of our victed of treason, be allowed the same privileges gunboats.

We took possession, and left a gunboat in This gives the Government control of the

whole coast of Georgia from South Carolina to The fleet next went thirty miles south to Cumberland sound, the entrance to Fernandina harbor.

When in sight of Fort Clinch the enemy were discovered flying, after firing but few shots. We immediately took possession of the fort. Military Affairs, reported a bill to provide for the A train of cars was observed leaving Fernan dina, the track of which runs three miles along flicers actually employed in the Department of the shore. A gunboat threw some shells at the train causing some passengers to jump of-among them is said to be ex-Senator Yulce of Alabama

Twelve large guns fell into our hands, in-

cluding one twenty-pounder rifled cannon; also

considerable ammunition. We also captured the men of gallantry in conflict against the enemy. rebel steamer Darlington, loaded with wagons and ammunition. Mr. King moved to take up the cavalry General Wright's forces were landed and gar risoned the fort and earthworks; also taking pos

session of the city. Mr Grimes offered a resolution tendering the Most of the male inhabitants had fled This has been one of the most useful ports to

the reliels. The object of the expedition has been accom-Mr. Grimes said he hoped it would go to the country that the Senator from New York object-

> FORTRESS MONROE, March 10 .- With the assistance of the steamer Spaulding the Minnesota has been got off, and she is now on her way here. She received numerous shots but no seri

From Fortress Monroe.

The Congress is supposed to have lost over 100 On motion of Mr. Wilson, the joint resolution men including but one officer. The escaped crews of the Cumberland and

Congress have arrived here. The Monitor has come up to the expectations

that were formed of her and has proved herself impregnable to heavy shot at close quarters. She behaved remarkably well on her passage from New York, and although the sea covered her decks completely at times, her speed did not seem to be at all diminished. To her presence here may be attributed the safety of the Minne sota and other vessels in port and the final disawas something wrong in this bill. The fact is, bling of the Merrimac, which had previously been proof against evething.

37 Lieut. Colonels, 111 Majors, 450 Captains and Capt. Worden, of the Monitor, was wounded in 940 Lieutenants, making a sum of \$2,900,000 to the head while he was looking ont of the wheelhouse. No other accident of any kind occurred to the battery or crew. listing in the regular army and the bill in relation

We have no accurate list of the killed and to staffs, and the bill to organize the cavalry put wounded.

> from Missouri. Sr. Loris, March 10 .- An expedition sent out by Brig. Gen. McKean into Bates county has just returned with forty prisoners of war, recruits for Price's army, and a quantity of arms, ammuni-

The following is an official dispatch to Major General McClellan, Washington:

The army of the Southwest, under General Curtiss, after three days' hard fighting, has gained Mr. Biake made a successful motion to abolish a most glorious victory over the combined forces of Van Dorn, McCulloch, Price and McIntosh. Our loss in killed and wounded is estimated at 1,000-that of the enemy still larger. Guns, a schedule of articles permitted to be sold, toflags, provisions, &c., captured in large quanti-Our cavalry are in pursuit of the flying H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen. Sutlers are prohibited from farming out their

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, March 10 .- On Friday night last a squad of cavalry under the notorious rebel Colonel James Morgan, who was some time since erroneously reported killed, attacked the Federal pickets fifteen miles south of Nashville, taking two prisoners and six Government wagons. On Saturday a party of Ohio cavalry attacked the rebels, killing four of Morgan's men, and capturing eight and recovering the six wagons. They are now in hot pursuit, confident of captur-

From Charlestown. A motion to postpone the consideration of the CHARLESTOWN, Va , March 10 .- It is ascertain ed beyond a doubt that Winchester has been evac-

Our troops now occupy all the principal places between here and there.

COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, March 10. Flour firm and in good demand at \$4 30@ 4 35 for superfine, which is the grade wanted; extra sells at \$4 40@4 50. Wheat is 2c higher and in fair demand at 93@

95c for red and \$ 03@1 05 for white. Corn advanced to 33c and in good demand Oats dull and unchanged at 25c. Capt. Radford was engaged on court martial

Rye in good demand at 52@55c. Barley steady at 65@70. Whisky firm and in good demand at 183 c.

No change in provisions and not much done. Choice brands of mess pork sold at \$11 75; Bulk meats may be quoted at 314@33ke for shoulders and 43 c for sides.

Country lard sold at 7c; city gut at 6%c. Small sales of clear bacon sides at 6c for old and 63%c for new. ceived his injuries from the minute fragments of Groceries unchanged shells and the powder which were driven through

Coffee is hel : more firmly but not much doing; sales at 20@203/c. by the concussion and was carried away. On Sugar unchanged in price. Molasses unchanged and steady at 40@42c.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour dull, heavy and 5c lower; sales \$5 35 @5 45 for superfine State; \$5 55@5 60 for extra State; \$5 35@5 45 for superfine Western; \$5 55@5 80 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 90@6 00 for shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$6 05@6 75 for trade brands. the market closing drooping. The whisky market is without decided change

in prices but closed somewhat heavy; small sales Wheat-Nothing of importance doing; market

dull and entirely nominal; sales of spring State at \$1 23; red Long Island \$1 23. Corn rules heavy and easier; sales at 60% @611sc for old mixed Western in store and de

which has prevented the associated press dislivered and 59@60c for new yellow Jersey and Southern. Pork opened steady and closed a shade lower for mess while prime ruled steady; sales at \$13

Every effort will be made to give the names of @14 25 for mess: 10@11 for prime and \$12@14 for Western and city mess. Beef rules quiet and steady.

Lard in fair demand and prices slightly favor the buyer; sales at 736@836c Butter selling at 10@13c for Ohio and 16@21c

for State. Coffee-Rio continues firm with a fair business doing; sales at 191, @20c. Sugar-Raw inactive and firmer; fair to good

refinery 6%@6%c; Cuba 6@7c; Porto Rico 7%

Cheese dull and heavy at 5@7c. Molasses firmer with a moderate business doing; Cuba 25c; Porto Rico 36c.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TORLINSON & COX, Druggioto, No. is East Washington Street, lave been appointed agents for the sale of

BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO. THE WONDERFUL GRANULUS, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Wheezing, 'rritation of the Uvula and Tonsils, and Diseases of the Lungs. Sold in large boxes, 25 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 sech. alddwly Several shots were exchanged when the enemy

The injuries of Lieut. Wirden are not supposed New York Market. The Minnesota eventually got off and was NEW YORK, March 10. The loss of 100 killed given you in a former dispatch was on board the Cumberland. The crew of the Congress is scattered, and

Exchange is premium.